

INDIANA STATE SENTINEL.
—THE OFFICIAL GAZETTE OF THE STATE.—
Office on Illinois Street, North of Washington

By CHAPMANS & SPANN.

The State Sentinel will contain a much larger amount of reading matter, on all subjects of general interest, than any other newspaper in Indiana.

THE SEMI-WEEKLY EDITION
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THE WEEKLY EDITION
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Lola Montes.—The King of Bavaria, now verging on 70 years of age, was, during the first half century of his life, a notorious and vain unqualified libertine. From licentiousness to pique is but a step—a common and easy one, and our royal lover took it. He became exceedingly devout. His court was therefore the model of propriety and decorum. Even his ministers were chosen because they were also the ministers of religion. He was surrounded by Jesuits, who governed himself and all around him with a high hand, and at length he laid fair, in his old age, to elicit the devil of his due, and climb up to Heaven. But apparently the old gentleman liked not to lose his royal friend, so he sent to Munich a fair and frail lady, named Lola Montes, whose appearance was the signal for a revolution in the affairs of Bavaria.

Perhaps I may as well furnish your readers with a slight sketch of the history of the fair dancer, as it is, at present, on the most engrossing topics of the day. Much mystery has been thrown over the former life of Lola Montes. Some say she is of Spanish, some of Irish birth. Other and more authentic information is, that she was one of the most notorious and ill-conducted women in London—remarkable for her personal beauty, her ferocity, and her more than masculine strength. A party of would-be gentlemen selected her as a fit person to gull the aristocracy—who, declared, would applaud anything bearing a foreign name. By various odds—wounds of the audience, accustomed to all the bows and bounds of the French school, yet could not break the gymnastic exercises with which "Lola Montes" favored them. She was by public voice banished from London. Since this occurrence she has visited most of the capitals of Europe, drawing occasional attention by displays of strength not unworthy of Cleopatra, the American Samson. She has hirs—whipping girls—Promes, knocked down officers, and performed various similar feats. Her last move was to Munich. She there performed before the King, in private, and the next week took and furnished a palace! applied to be naturalized—was refused—the matter to the Saxon, who immediately ordered it. The King's Minister refused to countersign the order—he was recommended to try the air of Italy for his health—the new cabinet, one and all, followed the conduct of their predecessor, and have been visited with the marked displeasure of their monarch. The lady was triumphant—she is to be created a Countess, and a suitable domain is to be bestowed upon her. Meanwhile her life having been threatened by a mob, a guard is posted at her door, and her favor is daily increasing. She has dispossessed the Jesuits of all their credit and power, and she openly threatens to box the ears of any lady who ventures to treat her slightly. Her own story is, that the Jesuits finding she would not play into their hands, offered her a pension of £2,000 per annum to leave Bavaria, never to return, which she refused, and hence their animosity. Whatever be her origin, "Lola Montes" is doubtless a beautiful, daring, ambitious woman—eager for power, and unscrupulous as to the means of attaining it.—London Cour. Boston Advertiser.

A French newspaper says of her: "This indomitable girl is the poster of a Princess. She desired to be a dancereuse at the Opera, and at the Porte St. Martin, but the Matres de la bouffon found that her hands were more nimble than her feet. She appeared but once at the Opera, and at the moment she was to make her unique debut, she had a violent quarrel with the manager, because she absolutely insisted on dancing without her tiaras. It was one of her whims. There are those who remember that famous night, when—Miss Lola, bounding upon the stage without art or measure, but with a ravishing demoditude—her gaoler detached itself, and they saw her torn from around her leg, and flutter at her heels, a long blue ribbon. The incident created much amusement and applause from the public. Then Lola, still continuing her impetuosity dance, removed the gauntlet, and tearing it with her fingers and teeth in some thirty pieces, advanced to the edge of the stage, and threw into the stalls of the orchestra the wreck of the ribbon. The gesture and the manner with which she accompanied the action was most expressive."

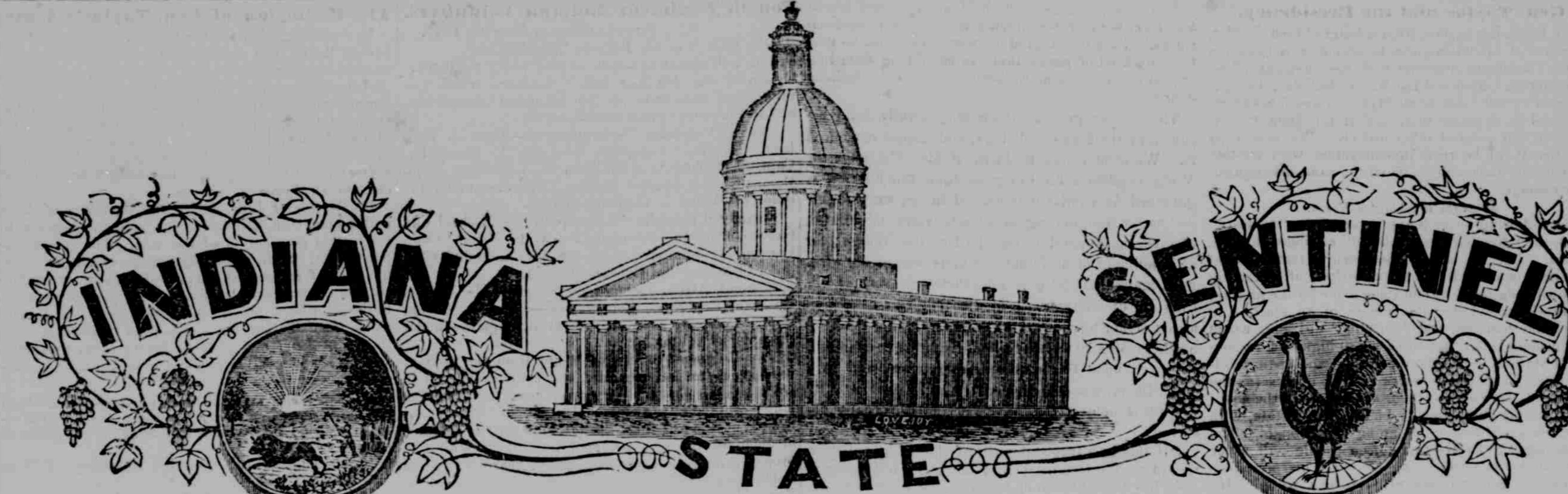
LOVE-LETTERS OF MARY, QUEEN OF SCOTS.—It has already been stated that the Edinburgh Review is about to publish the recently discovered love-letters of Mary Stuart, written to Bothwell before the assassination of Darnley, her second husband. These letters were produced by regent Murray, during the trial against Mary, instituted by Queen Elizabeth. Their authenticity was denied and defended by Mary's friends and enemies. The letters remained in the English archives until the reign of the Charleses, when they disappeared, and it was thought they were destroyed. It was the interest of these Kings to hide all proof against their grandmother.

Instead of their being destroyed, it now appears that they were taken to Scotland, and Sir William Knox has discovered them in the library of Sir Arthur Lesley, a knight of the western highlands. Lesley, Bishop of Ross, a progenitor of Sir Arthur, was an attached partisan of Mary Stuart, and a commissioner appointed by the unfortunate Queen to represent her interests, when Elizabeth sent her before the English tribunals. It would seem probable, from this, that the Bishop of Ross collected and preserved this correspondence, and left it among his family memoirs.

THE Pope and BROTHERLY KINDNESS.—The Pope, in his letter to the Archbishops, Bishops, &c., on the Faune in Ireland, says, (we quote the Paris *Univers*)—"You may, beside, recall to mind the words of St. Ambrose, Bishop of Milan: 'The beauty of wealth is not to reside in the money-bags of the rich, but to serve as an almoner to the poor; treasures shine with greater brilliancy when distributed to the infirm and aged; Christians ought to know that they should employ money to seek, not what is of them, but what is of Christ, in order that in his turn Christ may seek them." For these motives—for the others that we have recalled to your benevolent mind—we firmly hope that you will afford powerful help to the poor."

At the last drawing-room held by the Queen, the Turkish minister presented his wife to Her Majesty. The lady was attired in full court dress, and wore no veil. Her head presented himself in his superb national costume. This is the first instance of the kind on record. A facetious writer says a turk is allowed four wives by law, and then asks what is to be done with wives Nos. 2, 3 and 4, should they wish to go to court also?

RARE PRINTING.—The New York Sun is erecting two Mammoth Cylinder Presses constructed by Hoe & Co., of that city, which will print from 21,000 to 30,000 newspapers per hour! The number of impressions would be increased if human hands could feed the press faster.



Indianapolis, July 3, 1847.]

ALMANAC FOR THE YEAR 1847.

MOON'S PHASES.

RISES AND SETS.

SUN.

FULL MOON.

LAST QUARTER.

FIRST QUARTER.

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